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—"I have a girl," says a it is little they know of the way in which affairs are really to be run in the future. In regard to this expectation, we would just ask if any one ever knew an old bachelor who was not the next room to change her mind." dren? Are they not sure to have brothers and sisters who bring whole legions of children into the world, which children are sent to visit regularly in alternate lots their bachelor uncle partly to relieve the press of mats.

—Aunt Minerva to fashionable niece or fashionable niece of the papers, read the articles and the advertisements and are also generally well supplied with catalogues.

They know (vaguely, at least,) who stand well as nurserymen, and have uncle partly to relieve the press of mats.

every occasion of expense, such as the fitting out of a boy for college, and the —The strength of shafts or sending of another to school? And does he not thus in the long run dissipate as much of his hard-earned gains

Thus, a two-inch shaft is eight times as had a little more of the honor to con- as strong. sole him for the cost? No, no; tell us sole him for the cost? No. no; tell us not of the saving of bachelorship. One way or another, the expense of rearing ing on a street car conductor's daughter than the saving of bachelorship. One way or another, the expense of rearing ing on a street car conductor's daughter than the saving of bachelorship. One way or another, the expense of rearing ing on a street car conductor's daughter than the saving of bachelorship. One way or another, the expense of rearing ing on a street car conductor's daughter than the saving of bachelorship. One

of nephews and nieces; they very frequently become the prey of their serv-ants, who consider their property a fair can you tell me what it means to return and at least half robbed by a Jenny or a Betty or a Mary—some old withered female domestic, who knows his cue, and manages him accordingly. No, no; it is all stuff to talk of there being any saying, or any defense against least the start of the start o bachelors knew their own interests in -St. Albans (VL) Messenger

ime they would in reality marry in Finally, as to their assurance of hap-iness to the very close of life, nothing Mr. Miller (from Minneapolis) - "Well, ould be more wilfully absurd. If hap-piness depended alone upon wealth—well, and there's the most money in it; which it notoriously does not—then it but after all, give me the regular oldmight be secured. But happiness depends upon the cultivation of the social affections, so far as it depends on any thing earthly; and this is the very point which the bachelor has neglected.

While were with a feel and give the the regular old-shifted and the winter wheat that ain't growed any, and I'll guarantee you the best flour every time!"—Puck.

—An exchange says that a folded newspaper placed under the coat in the While more prudent men made provision in middle life for the necessities of tute for an overcoat. There is consid-

THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

aid of wood or white men's implements.

as small a space as possible slender strips of whalebone about a foot in

haunts of these marine mammals would

an inch in diameter at the surface of

the ice. The native seal-hunters are

greatly assisted in these searches by their dogs, whose keen noses scent the

odor of seal meat and guide their mas-

ence, and at some subsequent time, when meat is scarce in the snow-hut

that shelters the hunter's household,

he repairs, with snow knife and spear, to one of the places previously marked,

snow-blocks, sits down to await the re-

turn of the seal. Sometimes these

vigils are prolonged not for hours only,

but for days, at a sitting.

In the spring, when the seal comes

age, by rearing attached and honora-ble offspring, who at last become a fact. Many a man has become heated great comfort to them, the poor, timid, by simply reading an article in a newsand unforseeing bachelor thought, that, because he was contented to enjoy wealth, he would always beso; and, ac ristown Herald. cordingly, he went on in a state of de-elared rebellion against nature, till, at length, when it is too late, he finds himself unable to be comforted by his gold, and totally destitute of what gold, and totally destitute of what

alone could make him happy.-N. Y. Astonishing Skill Possessed by the Natives of the Frigid Zone.

The natives of the frigid zone know, Budget.

too, how to set effective traps for deer, wolves and other animals without the INSURANCE AGENT A deer trap, for instance, is made by ciency and economy. It is even credible digging a hole in the deep snow and that a temperature below the stifling covering it with snow blocks held in height usually reached by the stoves

to say, when those who can really apters to places on the right and left of the line of search that would otherwise is in all his glory and the tater is sappy. The combination is superb. It has no have escaped the notice of even these keen-eyed hunters. When found, the location is marked for future refernot be left enough to go around. But the cold spell is here and the possum is here. Let us, fellow-citizens, forgetting the past and looking forward to the future, make the most of them .-

-A celebrated physician has remarked that every house ought to be pulled down at the end of the sixtieth year, as it has by that time absorbed all the diseases of those who have lived out upon the ice to bask and doze in the in it, believing that wood and plaster THE TREE PEDDLER.

-It is discovered that a school teacher near Monireal can neither read nor write.

pany and partly to cheer his solitary | I reckon I won't go to that expense; parlor? | but I wouldn't mind a coat of white-

-The strength of shafts or bars of s if he had had children of his own- strong as a one inch shaft, while a n which case, moreover, he would have three inch shaft is twenty-seven times

the next generation is pretty well dis- ter says that the father wandered in at tributed over society.

But old bachelors are not suffered to escape with simply providing for a troop close, please."—Baltimore American.

-Washington Sunday-school.-Teach-

any saving, or any defense against being ruled in old bachelorhood. If such a thing—especially when hungry.

-At the reception.-Miss Vawze (from Bawstine)-"Which do you like

goodly age of sixty years. The spar-row-hawk, duck and pelican may live to be forty, while the peacock and linnet reach the quarter century, and the

chased by land scrip. There was a large immigration into the Devil's Lake dis-

and, building a shelter or break-wind of Allanta Constitution.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-There are now in use on American railroads 26,415 locomotives, 19,252 passenger coaches, 6,325 baggage cars, 845,914 freight cars. Their value is es-

-"I have a girl," says a Jerseyman, "that's so modest she wouldn't even

newspaper placed under the coat in the small of the back is an excellent substipaper; and at such times he wants to make it hot for the editor, too .- Nor-

-Any device that will make the cars comfortable and do away with the chances of fire in case of accident will satisfy the public: the railways have

-The time has come, we are glad

out upon the ice to bask and doze in the warm sunlight, the hunter approaches him by lying down and advancing cautiously, at the same time imitating the motions of a seal, keeping his feet and legs, which he crosses at the ankle, close together, so that they much resemble the hind-quarters of a seal. Indeed, when at a distance, I have frequently found it difficult to tell which was the seal and which the man. It is the early training of the northern savages that has taught them to do all this skillfully.—Cosmopolitan.

in it, believing that wood and plaster absorb gases, foul air and feverish exhald and feverish exhald and feverish exhald and straightfor absorb gases, foul air and feverish exhalations as readily as milk or water does. But as it is not practicable to tear down houses every half-century of son the interior construction and legs, which he crosses at the ankle, close together, so that they much resemble the hind-quarters of a seal. Indeed, when at a distance, I have frequently found it difficult to tell which was the seal and which the man. It is the early training of the northern savages that has taught them to do all this skillfully.—Cosmopolitan.

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"You asked me to be so kind as to lend wou five dollars."

"If you had been candid you would have lent you the money, but asking me in the would have save you."

Indeed, when at a distance, I have frequently found it difficult to tell which would not be so thoroughly oiled or varnished that the power of absorption should not be so thoroughly oiled or distinct you."

Indeed, when at a distance, I have frequently found it difficult to tell which was

How Some Nurserymen Work Off Their Worthless Stock.

The tree agent is the outgrowth of the nursery business before public means of communication were as abundant as now and when farmers knew much less about trees and fruits and the mode of procuring them direct from the nursery. Then, if honest, and acquainted with fruit culture, he did quainted with fruit culture, he did good, being a sort of house-to-house missionary for propagating a sort of gospel which was slow to be dissemgospel which was slow to be disseminated. Now we don't need him. En-

larly in alternate lots their bachelor uncle partly to relieve the press of matter at home, and partly from a benevolent desire to provide him with computation of your house?" Mr. Wayback—"No, pany and partly to clear the characteristic partly to clear the char pany and partly to cheer his solitary parlor?

I reckon I won't go to that expense; but I wouldn't mind a coat of whiteward of the coat of whiteward of the coat of whiteward of the coat of wash, mister, if ye din't tax me too were night, or listening to his astonishing eloquence for several hours wash, mister, if ye din't tax me too were night, or listening to his to bury. II time when he wash, mister, if ye din't tax me too wash, wash, mister, if ye din't tax me too wash, wash has engaged in bewildering admiration of the preserved specimens which he always carries in magaifying jars. The He was feeling a little cross about nurseryman generally feels it not en-tirely safe to swindle a man intelligent

> But how is it that tree agents contise that "this house has no agents," while, on the contrary, there are occasional advertisements offering great in-ducements to agents to call and buy.

> The fact is that every nurseryman has a lot of stock each year on his hands which he has failed to work off, for something, though normself is good It is his business to sell, not necessarily to cheat somebody, but to sell to somebody who wants it. He is not respon-sible for the use made of it after he sells, and so it goes to an agent, if one presents himself, without any guarantee except as to names. But even that

nts to little to the agent. It is not important to him that every bundle be truthfully labeled—in fact it is more important sometimes, particularly when popular varieties run low, that the label be untruthful. He wishes to sell also in accordance with the showy pictures and the alcoholic specimens which he carries, and so he labels to suit himself. His field is in the recesses of the rural districts or with anybody whose gullibility makes him an

easy prey.

One feels pity for the victims at times, and then again he doesn't. They are all generally very enterprising or very well-read people. They dislike to hear too much said on improved farming, and especially to be criticised for not taking agricultural papers. They are apt to think that hens can catch curculio; that no thunder showers occurculio; that no thunder showers oc-cur on moonlight nights because the moon scatters the clouds, and that the has leaned over too feel of a buzz-saw "hollow horn" and "wolf on the tail" are veritable cattle diseases. Some-times, then, a purchase of the oilytongued tree agent does them good, as canary twenty-four years. — Boston it awakens thought and curbs deceit. On the whole, we think, the use of the tree agent is mainly in this direction .-Homestead.

DEATH IN PILLOWS.

Outbreaks of Infectious Disease.

Another note of domestic alarm is In town, writes Mills, Country Stores, Tobacco Barns and all other Property in first class Companies.

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In 1887 2,067,281 acres of land in Dakota were newly filed on; 1,586,672 to talk of down and feathers; but, as a fact, if they were cut open these articles would be often found to be more or less stuffed with the most heterogeneous immigration into the Devil's Lake dissact and death lurk in the very pillows and bolsters upon which we lay our heads at night. It is e asy to talk of down and feathers; but, as a fact, if they were cut open these articles would be often found to be more or less stuffed with the most heterogeneous materials. Pillows, bolsters and beds stuffed with the most heterogeneous materials. Pillows, bolsters and beds stuffed with the most heterogeneous materials. Pillows, bolsters and death lurk in the very pillows and bolsters upon which we lay our heads at night. It is e asy to talk of down and feathers; but, as a fact, if they were cut open these sounded by a correspondent of a medistrips of whalebone about a foot in length, and tying them with thread made from sinew. Each coil is then imbedded in a small chunk of meat and thrown upon the snow, where it is subsequently found by the wolf and the content of the and thrown upon the snow, where it is subsequently found by the wolf and bolted without chewing. In a little while the frozen meat thaws, the sinew fis wet and slips the loosely mada knots, the whalebone straightens and pierces the stomach and intestines, and the animal dies in torture. In winter the northern native knows how to find the "blow-hole" in the ice fields, where a seal comes up to get a fresh supply of air for his lungs. This "blow-hole" is very different in reality from that which is usually pictured in the illustrated stories of Arctic travel.

Generally they are represented as irregular openings in the ice from two to six feet in diameter. The fact is, one unfamiliar with the habits and haunts of these marine mammals would in the bolten and the word of the manner of these marine mammals would in the while the first of the famous Baltimore, has been sold to Boston parties as a coal hulk. She cost in 1855 \$\$2,000, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then rags, and colored calico, and although a sound vessel still, was sold then never of even nuts and walnut shells, and pieces of a cycle of the meaning the head of the port of the powers ago of an expensive and respectable upholsterer. Moreover, as seven bought new, we are assured, a few years ago of an expensive and the wire. The bedding in this case was bought new, we are assured, a few years ago of an expensive and the wire of the lady of the honsehold that the practical properties and the was fortunate in getting good the d signboard is inscribed with the word dred discoveries which of late have "Diogenes," whom the untutored folk powerfully contributed to give ironical pass directly over a blow-hole in winter or spring and not see it, as it is not usually more than from half an inch to an inch in diameter at the surface of than ripping a seam or two and stitchto say, when those who can really appreciate possum and tater can get the full worth of their money. The possum is in all his glory and the tater is sappy. The combination is superb. It has no The combination is superb. It has no France bed-cleansing in this fashion is ing them up again as soon as we have than probable that the neglect of such sanitary precautions is, as the correspondent suggests, the cause of many

of the mysterious outbreaks of infec-tious disease in schools and families.— London Daily News. Impecunious man-I wish you would be so kind as to lend me five dollars. I'll pay you back in a few days. Candid friend—If you had asked me for a loan in a candid and straightfor-

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There is one railroad brakeman working somewhere in Dakota who in certain branches of railroading is a bigger man than Jay Gould. I don't know what his name is, but he is a large, raw-boned, square-cornered, ugly-looking man somewhere between

He always works on the front end of terprising fruit growers and tree plant-ers take the papers, read the articles more than a collision with a cattletime when he was small enough to

I was on his train one day in 1877 something, and one of the first things he did was to twist off two brake-rols enough to send him a written order and throw them off on the prairie. At with the cash in advance. He wants to Gary, just across the Territorial line. sell him a bill another year, while the some forty or fif y Sionx Indians peddler rarely operates twice in the boarded the train. They were from the Sisseton reservation, and had been on the Lac Q ii Parle river hunting; they were rather uncivilized, but they tinue to ply a trade which stands in such bad odor? We fail to notice that many nurseries take the pains to advertise that this house has a property second the control of the pale-face freight train over walking. They scorned the caboose, however, and scattered themselves along the top of the box-cars near the center of the train. They were, of course, suffi-

buy ticket: When the train pulled out of Gary the angular brakeman came into the caboose and took off his coat. His face

'I guess we'll may ... them Indians ride," said the conductor. "Of course, we can't put them off till we get to the next station, and even then it will be the easiest and safes way to leave them alone. brakeman gave him one withering glance and went out the front door We elimed up into the pilot-house of the caboose and looked ahead, and

waited the war of extermination. The train was now going full speed. Git off'n this! Git off'n this! You dirty, sneakin' thieves!" yelled the brakeman, as he advanced along the ears, taking long steps and swinging his arms and working his lower jaw sideways. "Jump off or I'll throw ou off!" The Indians only grunted and lay down and clung to the ridge boards of the cars the harder. The first Indian he came to was a chief with feathers in his hair. The brakeman seized him by the shoulders and pulled. The haughty leader of a downtrodden people held a pretty good hold CORN MILLS on the board and didn't come. Then the brakenian leaned over, took a beta when it's buzzing, and that proud old

Then that brakeman went for the for Indians.

He began to walk right through those Iudians and throw them both muned after his manner with those

up and left hanging on the telegraph wire, and looked back at them sadly, as if regretting that he hadn't time to

for some reason, seize the foot of the red man just before it was too late. and stand on the edge and pound the side of the car with this original possessor of the continent.

They never got him down or onc caused him to swerve from the great object he had in view. Once they completely surrounded him, but he made a swinging kick and six noble braves got off the train and bit the right of way. There were Indians to the right of him, Indians to the left of him. Indians in front of him, but he only swung that lower jaw of his side ways a little, like the gang-plank of a steamboat and scattered them on the prairie. The rolling lands of Eastern Dakota were planted to Lo for over ten miles. Finally he got hold of the last one. He seemed to throw him off reluctantly, as if he wished he was beginning the pleasant task instead of ending it. But he faltered only a moment and the last Indian struck ten feet further from the train than the first—that was the only difference.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1888. W. A. WILGUS, - - - Editor and Proprieto
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The Union Labor Party of Indiana have nominated their State ticket.

The Cincinnati Telegram thinks ple of the State under the operations "C., B. & Q." may be translated, "Come Back, and Quickly."

limits of the State, over which the In another column will be found the letter of Polk Laffoon declining Inter-State Commission has supervisto make the race for Congress,

members of Jeff Davis' cabinet, died the State, over which, in like manner the German Legation early this at Charleston, S. C. last week. Only the Inter-State Commission has con-morning. The telegram was signed two members survive him.

Democatic victories and astonishthe state of Iowa where local elections have recently been held.

appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase is uncalled for. of certain swords belonging to the widow of the late James Shields.

For the first time in twenty-eight years the court docket of Middle, Tenn., is clear, all the cases having dollars per annum to the State, recently been disposed of by the Supreme Court.

Pleuro-Pneumonia is raging among cattle in several counties of Maryland and hundreds are being slaughtered daily to prevent the spread of the terrible disease. The Chicago and Louisville post-

offices are being overhauled, and se- useless, from the fact that railroad rious changes have been made. Too little attention is paid to this important branch of the government.

Hiram Pigman a notorious and can be no reason for this interference desperate character of Eastern Ken- The passeger fares charged by the tucky who is said to have fired the railroads of Kentucky are as low as shot that laid out Craig Tolliver died those charged by railroads in any of delirium tremens at Morehead, other State save New York, and the last Thursday.

What is known as the Pharmacy Bill has passed the House. Its provisions require druggists in towns of 1,000 or more inhabitants to hold diplomas or certificates of competency from the State Board of Pharma-

alas peen offered in the House praying that the present The business men of the State do not encourage it; it comes simply from session of the General Assembly be demagogues and office-hunters, who extended to April 2nd next, instead of adjournment on the 17th of the hope to ride into office on this clamor present month as previously agreed by misleading the masses, who, havupon. After being amended so as to read "extended indefinitely," instead of April 2nd, it passed.

Failure to pay poll-tax is considered a misdemeanor in Mississippi now, and is punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both, at the discretion of the court or jury trying the case. persons convicted on the charge of This new law has just gone into ef- wife-beating. The bill makes it the fect, the present Legislature of that duty of the Sheriff of the County in

The Secretary of the United States Treasury has sent to the Lower jail may also be added, the latter House of Congress an estimate of the amount it will take to defray the expenses of observations of the total the act pass, it will interfere with the eclipse of the sun, which will be visible on the Pacific Coast January 1st, next, placing the amount necessary,

A sleeping car on the Alabama a fellow-convict in April of last year. rail while running at the rate of for- He attributed his downward career ty miles an hour, Thursday, and S. and C. A. French, of New Orleans completely over slightly injuring a number of other passengers.

The House has refused to reconsid. er the vote by which was passed the bill to prohibit the sale or giving of liquors in the State on election days The bill passed by a vote of 48 to 31 On a motion to reconsider, the vote decided the matter by casting his ference is parctically formulated by was a tre and the Democratic Speaker vote in favor of the bill as it now

The Bath County Grand Jury has ond, and \$2.55 for the third for hauljust adjourned, having returned over ing a train 120 miles, but the other three hundred indictments. The railroads of the Northwest pay all most of the indictments are against engineers alike, \$4.20 for that serpersons charging them with unlawful- vice, or 35 per cent. more than the ly selling liquor. Mrs. Lula Neild Burlington.-Courier-Journal. who has been delivering temperance lectures in that county recently aroused the people to a quick sense of duty and this is the result.

The leading organ of the New England States' Manufacturers, the Providence, Rhode Island Journal says it is owing to free cotton and hides that two of the largest branches of manufacturing are kept in operation, and that free wool would start up a third great industry, which in a single line of men's wear now imported would give employment to 50,000 people, and double the population of the city of Providence.

Why can not Hopkinsville have a signal service station ?-New Era.

Because there are too many hills between that town and civilization. The man in the moon is not aware that there is such a place as Hopkinsville. He has heard of the name, but thinks its a joke on geography .-Clarksville Chronicle.

The suggestion of the Clarksville editor that there are too many hills terested, and the report will in future obscuring the necessary light from our city was caused from the fact report of the various products and that the tall hills which rise out of the metropolis on the Cumberland were weighing heavily upon his mind, and as they are on a direct line between us and the moon, this must be what cuts off the view of the "old man" who has charge of that lumi-

sion.

[Owensboro Messenger

an expense of eight or nine thousand

which has no conception of its duty

railroads will certainly protect them-

hindered by such interference. There

rates of freight will compare favorably with the rates in other States. In

Illinois there is a commission which

rules the railroads, and yet the rate

by the Louisville and Nashville or

the Chesapeake and Ohio is less than

the rate collected in Illinois by the

with this cry against our railroads.

ing no direct business intercourse

with the railroads, are led to believe

There is a bill now pending before

the House, providing for the inflic-

tion of corporal punishment upon

professional wife-regulators.

cannot see a rope there."

they will not mind spendingthe mon-

ey Uncle Sam returns them.

on us and be supplied.

The Legislature is wrestling with William, Son of the he railroad question. It is a pity that this agitation will never cease Deceased Em-If there is any good in railroad legisperor, lation, it ought to accrue to the peo-

of the Inter-State Commerce law. SUCCEDS HIS FATHER AS EM-Nearly everything that Kentucky PEROR OF GERMANY AND produces finds a market beyond the PRUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The offiion, and everything that is consumed which the people do not produce is cial announcement of the death of in and try it for a year. Hon. C. G. Memminger, one of the brought from beyond the limits of Emperor William was received at trol. It is absurd to discuss the bus- by prince Bismarck and stated that iness of the railroads of Kentucky the Emperor passed peacefully away from a purely State standpoint. The at half past eight this morning. ing gains are reported from all over inter-change of business between Baron Von Zedwitz, Charg D'Affairs, Kentucky and other States is the when questioned upon the subject of major part of the business which the succession, said that Crown Prince railroads of the State carry. The ag- Frederick William became Emperor A bill passed the House last week itation concerning the rates on coal of Germany and Prussia immediately upon the death of his father, and that It is very easy to understand what now, as always, if the question of the the people want, at least so far as ap- incapacity of the sovereign is raised, plies to this section, and they do not it will be decided by the two Chamwant a bureau of Commissioners at bers of Prussia.

beyond a desire to produce friction

beyond a desire to produce friction between the people and the railroads.

The less of this friction there is the better will the people fare, for the railroads will certainly protect themselves from loss under all circumstances. The interference of Legisla-and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe tures and commissions are altogether useless, from the fact that railroad business, like every other, is regulated by the laws of trade and competition, and their workings are only bindered by such interference. There sion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

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LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

House bills passed since our last report: To prohibit the sale of liquors and mixture of same, and all bitters that intoxicate, in the county of Wayne, and to provide for a vote in said county on the question as to its future sale in the county; to amend that the railroads are oppressing the and reduce to one the several acts incorporating the town of Falmouth; to incorporate the Pleasureville and Oakland and Sweet Home Turnpike Road Company; to amend an act revising the charter of the city of Day ton, in Campbell county; to incorpc rate the Louisville Democratic Club fect, the present Legislature of that duty of the Sheriff of the County in State having passed it a few days which the crime was committed, to Building Association; to amend the administer the flogging, and limits charter of the city of Louisville; to the number of lashes to forty. Twelve prohibit the sale of liquors intoximonths imprisonment in the county cating in a prescribed boundary in Madison county; to incorporate the clause being left optional with the Saving and Loan Association, of Jury or Court trying the case. Should Pineville; to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in Warren county and giving the people of that county Macy Warner was hanged in the a right to vote on the question as to ts future sale in said county; to in Jeffersonville, Ind., jail yard, at 10:50 corporate the Limestone Insurance A. M., last Friday, for the murder of Company, of Maysville; to author Great Southern railroad was ditched Warner was cool and collected and ize the organization and maintenance by coming in contact with a broken faced his horrible death like a man. of a graded school in Common School District, No. 3, in Johnson county; to whisky and bad company, and ad- to repeal an act entitled "An act to L. Wooldridge, of Lexington, Ky., dressing those present at the execu- prevent cattle or stock of any kind tion, said "If any of you ever put a from running at large on the Mayswere seriously hurt. The car turned glass of liquor to your lips think of ville and Lexington Turnpike Road Macy Warner with this rope in his in Nicholas and Mason counties," so hand and before you drink look into far as the same applies to Mason the bottom of the glass and see if you county; to incorporate the Journeyman Plasterers' Association, of Campbell and Kenton counties; to incorporate the Kentucky Investment There is, of course, no little curios-Company; to provide for a vote upon ity among the people as to the points the question of the sale of whisky or of difference between the Burlington other intoxicants in the county of railroad and its engineers. The dif-Garrard; to amend and reduce into one the several acts relating to the Chief Engineer Arthur thus: The town of Madisonville; to incorporate Burlington pays and engineer \$365 the Kentucky Development Comfor the first grade, \$3.10 for the secpany; to incorporate the Nicholasville Colored Building Association; to incorporate the Bath County Stock and Trotting Association; to incorporate the Maysville Fair Company to again submit to the voters of Har din county the question as to

whether or not intoxicating The Congressional Senate Commitliquors shall be sold therin; tee on Post Offices and Post Roads, incorporate the Murray has reported a bill placing the tele- and Mayfield Turnpike Company graph companies of the country unto amend the charter of the town of der control of the Inter-State Com- Spottsville, in Henderson county; to merce Commission, to deal with that incorporate the Owensboro Real Esbusiness as it now controls railroad tate Company; to incorporate the companies. This is thought a better Bourbon Trotting Club; to incorpoplan than taking the telegraph into rate the Daysville, Elkton and Fairownership of the United States. Conview Turnpike Road Company in gress is not considered expert in run- Todd county; to incorporate the ning railroads and telegraph lines .town of Huntsville in Butler county; to incorporate the Louisville Fire Frankfort Capital. and Life Protective Association, of The Mills tariff bill it is estimated | Louisville, and one to incorporate if passed would return an aver- the Lily Mining and Manufacturing age of \$1 to every man, woman, and

Company.

Following is a list of the most imchild in the United States. This will enable a good many to take the KENportant Senate bills passed since our TUCKIAN who are not now able, as last report: To protect water-works companies and to prevent the pollution of reservoirs in Fayette county to repeal acts concerning the protec In this issue appears a correct martion of fish in Casey county; to imket report in which a number of our pose a tax on dogs in Gallatin councitizens are directly or indirectly inty; to incorporate the town of Morton's Gap, in Hopkins county; to be corrected weekly, giving a reliable incorporate the town of White Plains; for the benefit of the Christian Counwe think will be of much benefit, esty Driving Park; to regulate the sale pecially to the farmers, keeping them of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors thoroughly posted about their home in Columbia, in Adair county; to incorporate the Bank of Hardin: to

incorporate the Bank of Murray, in When you want the toughest and Calloway county; to establish a pubbest grocery bag on the market call liclanding on the Ohio river, in Jefferson Co.; to incorporate the Bank

Away With the Railroad Commis- Emperor William Dead. of Shepherdsville; to incorporate the Uniontown Building and Loan Association; to extend the charter of the Crown Prince Frederick Bank of Hopkinsville; to incorporate the Evansville Bridge Company; to enable and empower Cloverport to subsribe stock to the Cloverport and Fordsville Railroad; to regulate the sale of liquors in the county of Elliott; and one to incorporate the Frankfort Safety Vault and Trust

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DEPART NORTH—10:04 and 6:25 A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
ABRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:04 A. M.; 10:07, 10:07 P. M.
ABRIVE FROM NORTH—4:35 A. M.; —, 5:10 P. M.
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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10:07 f. M.; 10:24 A. M.

Arr. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10:35 f. M.; 11:20 A.

Lv. Hopkinsville, C. & O. 10:35 f. M.; 11:20 A.

Lv. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10:35 f. M.; 11:20 A.

Arr. Pulton, Ill. Cen. R. R. 6:39 A. M.; 4:12 f. M.

Arr. Fulton, Ill. Cen. R. R. 6:39 A. M.; 10:07 f. M.

Arr. Memphis, 11:38 A. M.; 2:48 A. M.

Lv. Memphis, 4:50 f. M.; 2:48 A. M.

Lv. Memphis, 11:38 A. M.; 2:48 A. M.

Arr. Baton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 2:30 A. M.

Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 6:09 A. M.

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## SOCIALITIES.

Will Beeler is in the city. Mr. Jack Meadow, has accepted a position with Jones & Co.

Miss Pinkard, of Louisville, re turned home Saturday. Mrs. Dr. Wood, of Howell, was in the city shopping yesterday.

Miss Luella Fulliloye is in Louis ville, on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Meacham is visiting her sister. Mrs. Amelia Lindsay in Cadiz.

Miss Edna Radford, of Longview, is visiting Miss Mary Radford, in the

ford of Trenton, who have been visihome last Friday.

tending a law school at Louisville and you'll be pleased. for some months is home on a visit to his parents.

absent a week or more purchasing a Spring stock of goods.

Mr. Robt. McCarroll has returned make his home with his brother in penings around them.

## CROFTON.

CROFTON, KY., March 11 .- J. W.

of those who did not attend, were virtually a law nullifying the aforebiting at the anti-periotic the next said law.

O. S. Brown and D. G. Wiley made Appeals.

it up in a few hours afterwards. Buck.

## HERE AND THERE.

Ross Rogers represents the Mutual Life Ins. Company of Kentucky.\* Boulware house and large lot for

rent. Apply to Jo. McCarroll.\* Rev. Malone, of Franklin, filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday

Walter Campbell has secured a clerkship in the Bank of Hopkins-L. L. Buckner sold his fine stallion,

Lake Boy, last week, to a party in Mississippi, for \$500. Rev. Croft, of Kansas, preached at

the Southern Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

colored, has recovered consciousness ter the city's needs than any other For Louisville, Chesapeake & Chio and the chances are now that he will citizen offered for election, and when

as a sample and were sampled before of our police. Should he so admit he breakfast.

The foreman of the Grand Jury, Ira F. Ellis, was quite sick the latter part of the week and was unable to serve, but has now resumed his duties as director in the mill of investi-A mass meeting was held at the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church by the Women's Christian Temperance to use a cane to walk with instead of Union Sunday afternoon. Speeches carrying a billy in sight as all properly were made by Rev. J. N. Prestridge equipped officers do; and to meet all and C. H. Bush, of this city, and Rev. Mr. Croft, of Kansas. There is a plant-bed in the I

nettstown neighborhood, 600 yards long and 10 feet wide. It was burned a success will supply plants for the whole precinct, if each man in the precinct should set five acres.

The social editor of the Clarksville Democrat, who has recently been "done up" by a Hopkinsville girl scures the moon. Then the local on of city government, which is suscepthe New Era writes of eclipses."

Misses Lizzie Ware and Mary Rad- week, than many daily papers at ry out their wishes. three times the price. Two dollars Otho Anderson who has been at- scribers, we would say, try it once of the land the Policemen of the city

We have not heard from some of our correspondents for quite a while, cil; enforce order, and quite throughand frequently get items of impor-Ben Rosenbaum left for the eastern tance from the sections in which they rest all offenders against the peace cities Sunday evening and will be live, by accident, merely. We al- and good order of the city, and preways appreciate a newsy letter and hope those who have been a little of the Hopkinsville City Court; arnegligent of late will rally and re- rest all suspected or suspicious perfrom the Indian Nation and will port at least once in a while the hap-

Under the head of "Announce-Mat. S. Major who announces himself a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, Elective Council and all persons who in August, 1888. Mr. Major is a city and arrest and present for trial before the Hopkinsyille City Court, any and every person found violating therein any law, or ordinance of the balance of this term and India. are interested in the enforcement of the law, to be at the depot to-day when the passenger trains come in, to see the police keep the loafers and black, of both parties, and announces have exchanged seats for the result of the second state of the balance of the balance of this term and Judge their duty to enter any and all rooms in the city in which they may suspect or have information that gambling of any kind is being considered. Only one other consists of the balance of the balance of this term and Judge their duty to enter any and all rooms in the city in which they may suspect or have information that gambling of any kind is being consists. hackmen out of the way of passengers.

Diack, of both parties, and announces himself in full assurance that should he be the choice of his party, his efforts to obtain the office will be crowned with success on the first gaming therein; and all other per-Monday in August next.

Judge Grace has ordered all the Dillard's baby who has been so ill common law cases transfered from the Circuit Court docket to that of the Circuit Court docket to that of any such house tenement or premises or several days is now convalescent. the Court of Common Pleas, which in the discharge of any of his duties fined to her bed, but reported better. greatly reduces the number of cases under this section, without good med to her bed, but reported better. Is teatly reduced the tried at this term as nothing Mrs. Wiles left yesterday to join to be tried at this term as nothing cause for such refusal, shall subject give a neat paper, attractive in apher husband at Maple Wood, Tenn. but equity and criminal cases will be er husband at Maple wood, Tenn.

tried in Circuit Court in future, and of not less than twenty-five dollars, class of matter necessary to make a The candy stretching given by Miss an act repealing the law requiring of not less than twenty-nve donars, class of matter necessary to make a Lula Clark, Friday night, was a most an act repealing the law requiring nor more than one hundred dollars." readable county paper. If you want enjoyable affair; Miss Birdie John-son "put a deal of new life" in to the party by adding a few grains of quin- county, for the trial of common law abiding citizens are deeply interested, ine to the boiling mixture, and many cases, has passed the Senate and is and one to which attention has been

them, consequently they were gath- of the August election in 1886, were gamblers either white or colored by of the records has discovered a numered in small groups on the street released from jail Friday, on a \$300 played. All this commotion was that their case will go over until the probably caused by the news having September term as the present dockreached here a few days ago that et is crowded and all the cases can-estly believe there are young men in tionably be worth several times pres-

gan shaking hands with the boys, but night for Rochester, Ky., a thriving ordinance requires them to do. We neither man will know the result of town in Butler county, where he and ask our Council what is the use of The date of expiration is printed Blanch Hancock got choked on a Charlie is a thorough business man, kinsville do not look to them for their to tell when your time is out. Retance, wish him unbounded success at consideration, but should co-operate want everyone to take the Kentuck tailors, show ther appreciation of the been with the popular house of M. the ordinances are enforced.

## THE ATTENTION

OF OUR COUNCIL CALLED TO SOME MATTERS OF NC LIT-TLE IMPORTANCE.

In Article III, and Sec. 13, of the City's Charter where it speaks of the power vested in the Council we find they have the right, "To establish, In Working for the Right Apsupport, and regulate policemen, night watches, patrols, and prescribe their duties and compensation."

Bradley, who was battered up so badly last week by Dan Wharton, think he is better qualified to look af-For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio
Route.

No. 8.

Lv. Hepkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, b. & O., 7:299 F. M.; 1:200 A. M.
Lv. Hopkinsville for all points East, and for the Virginias and the Southeast.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10:37 F. M., 10:17 F. M.; 10:17 F. M.; 11:20 A. M.
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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10:17 F. M.; 11:20 A. M.
Arr. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10:15 F. M.; 11:20 A. M.
Arr. Patton, Ill. Cen. B. B. 6:190 A. M.; 11:17 M.
Arr. Riton, Ill. Cen. B. B. 6:190 A. M.; 11:17 M.
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Arr. Riton, Ill. Cen. B. B. 6:190 A. M.; 11:18 A. M.; 1 policemen going together, and of a system that prescribes no time for an and fine of \$50 and costs assessed. officer to go on or off of duty; that permits them to go anywhere in the jury and fine of \$50 and costs assessed. city they may see fit; to sit down together and converse on the weather, etc.; not to have any particular por-

trains and never require a hackman or loafer to stand out of the way. We publish these few facts in comparison with the to show that our city is operating on an old fence row, and if it proves system that would probably have answered the purpose fifty years ago, but is not at all serviceable to the proper protection of the city or to the enforcement of the law. Our Council by acquainting themselves with the police system of other cities so successfully operated, could readily see writes: "When a Hopkinsville girl where improvements could be made Mrs. L. W. Means and Mrs. Mat feels particularly spiteful she sleeps in ours. It is the duty of our Council Mrs. L. W. Means and Mrs. Mat teels particularly specified and obmajor are visiting relatives in Paduwith her feet out the window and obto look after this important feature
by said Ricketts and fine of \$50 and tible of so much improvement, for the costs in each case.

> General Ordinances, Chap. XVIII and to those who are not now sub- other duties under the general laws shall faithfully execute every ordinance and direction of the city Counout the city both day and night, arof the night; visit all places and

sons who may be present, and present them for trial before the City Court. The refusal of any person or persons to admit any policeman into jury had not returned a verdict up to

because it is one in which the law- of your money take the Kentuckian. at recently directed by the NEW ERA in calling attention to a gambling room

their exit from the car and soon be- Charlie Slaughter left Saturday serted their authority as the above St. Paul, Minn.

will require just twice as many as are necessary to answer the purpose and

cover a given territory. We hope for an improvement, and we know every person in the city, who feels an interest in her welfare awaits the same.

# OUR COURSE

proved.

All the citizens in Hopkinsville, Now if every one interested in this all important reform will carefully read the above, which not only plainly states that our Council have the power to regulate but to prescribe complished. Remember what we the duties of our police, it will be adara advocating is a matter of concern \$5.25 to 7.00. Chas. W. Ransom was appointed a mitted that such regulation never to every one within the city limits, and your influence and support will ruary were 3,091 hogsheads; sales in county, Saturday, and takes charge time. When a Councilman is elected assist in carrying out the result, so February, 1,279 hogsheads; stocks by the votes of the people, he is chos- manifest an interest and join hands March 1st 9,512 hogsheads, of which

## CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Ed. Bradshaw, violating Prohibi-

can but say that he approves of two tinued and trial by jury in second, Wm. Glass, same, 1 case. Trial by

by jury and fine of \$50 and costs as- future. Mr. Barbour is an elegant

Ed. Gouhot, same, 1 case. Trial tion of the city to look after; to wear by jury and fine of \$50 and costs partuniform and part citizen'sclothes; Henry Boyd, same, 1 case. Trial by

jury and fine of \$50 and costs assessed. Tom Owen, same, 1 case. Trial by we stop all papers when out. We want everyone to subscribe for the Monroe Lewis, same, 1 case. Trial KENTUCKIAN. jury and fine of \$50 and costs assessed. by jury and fine of \$50 and costs as-

de from lower court, decision sus-Marcus Young, same, 1 case. Acquitted.

Dave Quarles, same, 1 case. Acquitted. A. R. Perkins and Jas. Ricketts

same, 17 cases. Dismissed. A. R. Perkins and Jas. Ricketts

A. R. Perkins and Jas. Ricketts, The South Kentuckian gives you people who elected them except it, case same. Dismissed and the following order recorded by Cy Browr, to order. "Fits Guaras more editorial matter twice a the people who pay the taxes, to car- Circuit Clerk: "On motion of At- anteed" at torneys for Commonwealth this acting friends in the city, returned still pays for a year's subscription, Sec. 3 says: "In addition to their tion is dismissed, the proof in the case being against A. R. Perkins, dec'd., and he having apswered before a higher tribunal than this, for this and all other of his short-comings." Jno. Haster and Kitty Haster, same case. Continued.

Jeff Tucker, same 1 case. Continued and warrants of arrest issued for Albert Weakley, same, 1 case.

Continued. In each case it will be observed the fine is not more than \$50 which

since our last report, that being against Georgiana Green, col., for petit larceny. Trial by jury and verdict of guilty and 30 days in jail. Six cases against W. R. Long for v. p. l. were tried Saturday and the Sattines at

a late hour yesterday. We now print the KENTUCKIAN on book paper, which enables us to riving Daily, at the offender, on conviction, to a fine pearance, and well-filled with every

## An Excellent Investment.

The majority of men in middle life Renz. and Harmon Stanley, colored, kept by boys belonging to Hopkins remember when Illinois or Wiscon The town was filled with colored charged with manslaughter, in the vill's best families. Can any of our sin lands were thought dear at \$250 men yesterday and there seemed to killing of Col. Ebling at the voting citizens point us to a single instance per acre. Present value, \$25.00 to be some diversity of opinion among place in Stewart precinct, on the day where a raid has been made upon 50.00 an acre. Careful examination our police for a long time, and yet our ber of scattered pieces of the very corners and other public places, and bond, R. W. Henry, D. L. Johnson, Council can not deny the fact that choicest land in Minnesota included in each group there seemed to be a Jno. Renshaw and J. P. Prouse be- such rooms have been operated from in original land grant lying near railmagnet around which smaller one's coming bondsmen. It is probable time to time for many years past, roads recently built, and adjacent to There is no half way ground be- market. These will be sold cheap tween right and wrong, and we hon- and in five or ten years will unquestwo candidates for sheriff would be not be tried at this term. These par- our city who have drifted into this ent prices. A profitable investment. in town Saturday and as train No. ties were once convicted but were dangerous habit of gambling, that For further particulars, state quanti-52 pulled up to the platform Messrs. granted a new trial by the Court of could have been checked, had our ty desired and address J. BOOKWALpolicemen been as watchful and as- TER, Land Comr. St. P., M. & M. Ry.,

yesterdays work until the Primary his brother Oscar, of Cincinnati, will passing an ordinance unless it is en- on every subscriber's paper, and no engage in mercantile persuits. forced, and if the citizens of Hop- further trouble will be experienced pin Saturday afternoon, but coughed deseavedly popular among both old rigid enforcement? What we say are member we run on the cash plan, it and young, and his many friends, facts, and the Council should not only being the only way to satisfactorily while they give him up with reluc- give this matter prompt and proper conduct a paper, and although we N. Tobin & Co., the enterprising his new place of business. He has with the Kentuckian in seeing that IAN, yet we cannot send it without tailors, show ther appreciation of the South Kentuckian as an advertising medium, by placing an "ad" in this issue. They are all men well up in the tailoring business and their line of goods for suits or any part of a suit is simply choice for this season. Call around and look at the handsome line of new spring and summer goods they have just received and leave your order.

The ordinances are enforced.

There is one point that receives a great deals of tress, and that is we expect three policemen to be everywhere at the same time, and that more police are needed. The first thing to bedone is for the three we now have to do their best, then if we find more are needed they can be put on but as long as our Council permittion gapproved of, and we hope to add so many new ones during March.

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WANTED-RELIABLE MEN to sell with the seviete and complete. Very Handsome Cortain Foles just received. We spect three policemen to be every-where at the same time, and that more police are needed. The first thing to bedone is for the three we now have to do their best, then if we find more are needed they can be put on but as long as our Council permittion of the money, so if by reference to your deep one cortain Foles just received. We have can supply one where at the same time, and that more police are needed. The first thing to bedone is for the three we now have to do their best, then if we find more are needed they can be put on but as long as our Council permittion policemen to go together, so long it with the seases. The best Razore and Whith the Soisors, Window Shades, and Shades and Shades and S the money, so if by reference to your

## TOBACCO NEWS

Herndon, Hallums & Co., of Clarksrille, of the Grange Warehouse, sold for the week ending Mar. 8, 1888, 241 hogsheads as follows: 21 Hhds. good medium and fine new leaf, \$20 50 to 10 75. 27 Hhds. low to medium leaf, \$9 70 to 6 90.

o 6 90. 11 Hhds. new lugs, \$7 50 to 4 80.

90 Hhds. old lugs, \$7 20 to 2 25. Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale, Clarksville, of 35 hhds.
5 hhds. old leaf—\$8 50, 8 50, 8 10,

over 4,000 hogsheads were probably new tobacco. Our market opened this week with a much stronger feel-

Chronicle. Mr. T. E. Barbour representing Hinkle, Nisbet & Co., Evansville, has moved his family from Louisville to Jno. Hargraves, same, 1 case. Trial this city where they will reside in gentleman and we welcome him and his little family to our city.

Our subscribers should remember that we are running on the cash system and it is very necessary for them to pay when their times are out, a

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FRANKEL'S.

We publish the above ordinance a paper that will give you the worth broideries in the city FRANKEL'S.

> When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Cast

D. G. Wiley is a Candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party Election first Monday in August, 1888.

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AND HANDSOME STOCK OF

AND CEILING

# REMOVAL! STEEL. STEEL.

Ben Rosenbaum,

Having removed to No. 9, West Main St., (former stand of M. The Strongest. Lipstine), Ishall offer

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BEN ROSENBAUM.

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LIVERY, FEED, Spring Goods ar-

The cheapest Em-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mat S. Major is a candidate for Sheriff, sub-ot to the action of the Democratic party. Election in August 1888.

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# Fine Buggies and Carriages.

We now have a complete tock of Buggies, Carriages and Spring Wagons in stock. We have the Celebrated Coumbus Buggies in stock, they can be relied upon as first-class goods.

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We can furnish all thrashermen with belting at low prices. We wish to call esecial attention that we keep the largest stock of Belting on this market.

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ploy as Foreman of our Wagon and Machinery Department, Mr. G. W. Gardner, of Harrodsburg, Ky. He thoroughly understands the Wagons, Machinery and especially Separators. We have such facilities for repairing Separators that we

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L Some friends suggest, I make a change, And write some doggerel new, Take all the earth for my range, And then its hard to do.

But my object's very plain,
I hope you'll certainly see it,
It's your esteemed patronage to gain,
I hope I'll surely do it. Then you'll come and see my goods, It will pay you well to do so,
They are made of best and finest woods,

And my prices are very low.

I want all the people to know that I have on hand Coffins and Caskets of all grades from the Finest to the Cheapest, including Metallics of all grades. All kinds of Wood Coffins, Cloth Covered Caskets of latest pattern draped or plain. I have all grades of Burial Robes. In short I am as well fixed to attend to funerals as any one in the county. My motto is, to give satisfaction both in goods and prices. A. W. PYLE.

And my prices are very low.

HOWELL, KY.

Howell, Ky., Feb. 14, '87.—To the people of Howell, Garrettsburg and vicinity. As I do feel thankful for the many kindnesses, favors and patronage of these people, and should feel quite remiss did I not adopt some method of returning my sincere gratitude and thanks for the same and would earnestly solicit these TER REGULARLY.

2-21-10m.

Some method of returns of the same and would earnestly solicit these kindly relations and patronage to continue in future, and conducive to this I will sell all Winter Goods such as Boots, Shoes, Hats, Undershoro, N.C.

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FREE LILLUST RATED PAFER.

AT COST, with a view of putting in Spring Stock. I mean what I say.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,

JOHN D. GARDNER.

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Black horse, no white, toaied May 16, 1883.
Bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., owned by Noe Dills, Hopkinsville, Ky., sired by Jubiles Lambert, 2:25, (sire of Grown Point Maid, 2:30½, and trial to road wagon one-half mile in 107½;) son of Dan'l Lambert. 1st dam, Easter by American Clay, sire of Granville, 2:26; Maggie Briggs, 2:7; Ella Clay, 2:75½, 2:nd dam, Nannie Mardes, by Eriesson, 2:30, sire of Eric, 2:2½; Laluf, 7, 2:25, lightingsie, 2:29¾; Lanuf, 7, 2:25, lightingsie, 2:29¾; Rarely, 2:30; Beile, record, 2:28¼; Doile 2:28¾; Rarely, 2:30; Ello, This stallion will serve marcs at \$15 for the season, on same terms as the other, These stallions will make the season of 188% at the farm of P. A. Cushman, four miles east of Horkinsville, Ky. All lovers of dhe borses are invited to come and see this stock for themselves Marce kept at usual rates, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes, but all care taken to preven such.

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## Hon. Polk Laffoon's Letter Declining to be Returned Again to Congress.

Hon. Polk Laffoon has written the following open letter declining to be a candidate for reelection to Congress ceceived, in which you request me to stand for re-election to Congress in a could be less than humor if my heart did not swell with pride, and still more, gratitude. In considering the question severely, I am brought face to face with a conflicting duty to my-self and my friends, and will endeavor to make a frank statement on the subject of your communication. During my last canvass I made up my mind that if elected; it would be my last race. I so declared to my intimate friends when leaving them, requesting them to form other preferences, and make another choice for a succeeding term. I was desirous that my Congressional career share end with my present duty to my private affairs and to my family, holding, however in my heart an abiding de-yotion to my friends who had so long and so faithfuly served me, and a patriotic interest in party and count ry. During all the past year I have uniformly maintained that resolution, saying frankly to all my friends, and I would not be a candidate. I have held that conclusion in good faith, and have never suggested to any one of my friends throughout the district or elsewhere, the idea that I would enter the race. Further than this I am under no obligations to run for Congress, but I still desire to adhere to the conclusions here. In no sense do I regard myself as a public necessity, notwithstanding the very urgent request made by a large portion of my constituency, to run, based on this ground. Besides my disinclimation to be returned to Congress, the cares of my canvass for this position would impair my usefulness to my people. My duty to my district makes it incumbent to remain at my post in Washington during the present session of Congress. There are many matters pending which invole the many salmost universably been disastrous. There is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no better farm land on the face of the globe than in Kentucky, and there is no be tofore continuously announced In no sense do I regard my matters pending which invole the interest and wishes of many constituents whom I am here to serve, and many public measures demand the attention and labor of every member of Congress for potent action and wise settlement in the best interest and welfare of the whole country. I know that there are many as able, faithful and trusty citizens as myself in the District to discharge the dustiness of the State are for the products of the farm, and kentuckians ought to consider before they move. The Senti in the District to discharge the du-ties of the position which I hold, and I have no doubt you will be well represented in the Congress of the United States by any one whom the period of our country's history, uncide when few only could be ap-

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foundest feelings of gratitude, I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

rvant and citizen, and with the pro-

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to all my constituents, besides the du-

macy. The star grocery bag is the best on the market. That's the brand we

## The Funeral Month of March.

An observant metropolitan barbe says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of the hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with him-

self because his poll was bare. The face, however, is the open book The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright the eye that is unusually bright bas a pallid brightness, the

edy than he had for years from the best state physician."

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If you have a cough, night sweats, "positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh—you, have no consumption." and yet loose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away, you may know that soon the funeral month of March will-claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered,

equaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow the disease to become seated.

## Stay At Home.

Louisville Post.

The Shelby Sentinel has a very sensible exhortation to the people of Kentucky to stay at home. For years farm and moving to a new country The result has almost universably sider before they move. The Senti-nel gives good advice when it says: "It is especially sad to see them move just at this time when Ken-tucky is offering such fair inducehonesty and intelligence of the Second district may elect. There is still are just beginning to be developed."

ond district may elect. There is still are just beginning to be developed." another reason personal to myself, I entered Congressional life at a stormy period of our country's history unperiod of our country is history unperiod of our country in the country is not considered. those others which are attracting our ment, entailing the necessity of a change of Patronage, when there were hundreds of conflicting aspirations and claims for preferment. These contests for positions in the service were among my friends, between whom I was compelled to decide when few only could be a comfortless life and been, on the county Coal Mining Company; to incomposite the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been macessary to secure to secure the pulls from the against any one allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been macessary to secure the pulls from the against any one allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of the many failures. Princetone allowing hogs sick with cholera ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty fortunes have been mach pulls for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them, or of them any failures. Princetone ty for them

ties of general legislation, which de-volved upon me on committee and on are discerning men we have no fear

the floor of the House of Representa-tives, a fair estimate can be formed of the result."
"There is m chance for development and improve ter understand why I am not a canment in land values. Kentucky didate and seeking re-election, and why I would yield up my trust, and you have paid to the manner in which I have discharged my official catch on to his tail while he can then go galivanting into the boundless West hunting for a bonanza.

# JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

A Matter-of-Fact Account of a Police Station Incident.

Detroit Free Press. !

"I have had my pockets picked!"
exclaimed a middle-aged woman as he hurriedly entered detective head county; to incorporate the town of nuarters a day or two ago.
"When did it occur?" was asked. "In a store on Woodward avenue, to prohibit the sale of liquors in pre-

and I know it was a young man who scribed boundaries in Madison coun-"How much money did you have?" ty; to amend an act establishing a stood near me." "How much money did you have?" system of public and high schools in in this way. I came down to do some Schree, Webster county; to change shopping. I put my portmannaic in the time of holding the Bourbon

eight dollars."
"Did any one have an opportunity

to pick your pocket? "I suppose they did."
"Sure you brought down town?"

"Do you think I'm a fool, sir!" she indignantly exclaimed. "When I

in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a company and the remedy that will effect the cause, decay begins with a company and the remedy that will effect the cause of that cough current the disease of the lungs.

That is all there is of it.

The tonglis is an evidence of a wasting.

The tonglis is an every better ended to the health of the lungs and do away with the cough is an evidence of is an every better ended to the lungs. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Lough and Consumption remedy. This is no new-fanged noise of mance is this strange law more of an end of the cause of the cause, remove that and then heal the lungs and do away with the cough is an evidence of a wasting.

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VIENNA, GA., August 15, 1887. The Switt Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: - Three or four reasons little days for years of ago, my little danging years of soon after their appearance, terminat ed in running sores, all over her head and face. I tried all the known remedies-salves, healing washes, etc. but none seemed to do any good. Her scalp was in a bad condition, indeed. Finally, I sent her to Atlanta to have her examined, for I had become very uneasy about her. The doctors who examined her said she was badly afflicted with Scrofula. About the same time my little son, aged four years, broke out all over the head and face with the same dis-

all signs of the disease had disappeared. It is now going on three years

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Spem CIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

## LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Since our last report House bills passed as follows: To amend the for the arduous and intricate duties which the position imposed and
when a new administration had taken when a new administration had taken of the equally wonderful sacrifices charge of the offices of the Govern-which have been necessary to secure one allowing hogs sick with cholers

a comfortless life and been, on the whole, not so successful as the averpointed, while I should have been age man who has remained at home."
proud to favor all. This duty has proud to favor all. This duty has proud to favor all. This duty has a "We beseech those of our friends hibit the sale of intoxicating liquors of home life by basking in the light and hibit the sale of intoxicating liquors of home life by basking in the light and hibit the sale of intoxicating liquors." of my public life. In the meantime
I have gone through the most terrific
canvasses that ever occurred in the
district. If you will then add to all
this the many and various services I
thave tried to render in Washington fore taking the decisive step; let them ponder the railroad situation and note the influx of capital, and if they a half of Bethany Church, in Morgan county; to declare Otter creek, in tives, a fair estimate can be formed of the result.

"There is more chance for making of the labor, both mental and physical the labor, but mental and physical the labor than the labor than the labor than the labor that the labor than cal through which I passed during the last four years, and you can betchance for development and improvehas gable stream; to amend an act levybeen a long time in the rear, and it is ing and imposing a tax on dogs in not surprising that some of her citi- Boone county; to declare Beaver Boone county; to declare Beaver is good cheer, music, dancing and the return content to the bosom of my friends and the privacy of home again. Thanking you for the tributagain. Thanking you for the tributagain. Thanking you for the tributagain. his agents are everywhere throughout the State. He has come here to stay of Cave City, in Barren county; to and the Kentuckians had far better authorize Pike county to issue bonds to build a court-house and proper offices; to assist pecuniarily, J. P. Lunsford, late Sheriff of Hopkins county; to incorporate the Cayne and Solar Detective Agency, in Campbell breath in ascending, stands forth in bold county; to repeal an act relating to relief the Lookout House. The same the sale of liquors in force in district No. 8, in Garrard county; to provide

for the holding of monthly terms for

Cerulean Springs, in Trigg county;

my pocker when I left home. When county Quarterly Court; to incorpo-I went to pay for the goods in a store rate the Henderson State Line Rail-relaxation and enjoyment, and upon the same road Company; to incorporate the no night in sering or summer does the Stanford Street Railway Company; tired musician or attendant get a rest to amend the charter of the Northern
Bank of Kentucky; to incorporate the
and it is an uncommon thing to note the money following railroads: Central Valley; least disturbance. These are the breath-Licking and Little Sandy, Lexington ing places of Cincinnatians; popular be-"And you are certain you didn't and Madison; Vincennes, Oakiand cause so easy of access; no tolling up steep hills, although they are many huncies it?"

Licking and Little Sandy, Lexington cause so easy of access; no tolling up steep hills, although they are many huncies it?"

A Woman's Discovery by a steam railroad that seems to end in the air. Truly, this is the city of in-The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funeral month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this that and the other thing, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but witatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

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